

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

124 YEARS OLD

Subscription price \$10 a week; \$30 a month; \$3.00 a year.

Published at the Bulletin at Norwich, Conn., at 100-102 State Street.

Telephone Office 435.

Editorial Office 435.

Business Office 435.

Willamantic Office 27 Church St. Telephone 165.

Norwich, Tuesday, June 8, 1920.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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CIRCULATION

WEEK ENDING JUNE 5th, 1920

10,629

NORWICH REPUBLICAN.

Norwich resumed its normal state Monday by electing a republican city administration, mayor and members of the common council, on a pledge of an efficient, business-like management of city affairs, a promise that a complete republican membership in the council will give the party in power opportunity to reform.

Both of the aspirants for the mayor's chair can feel considerable satisfaction in the fact that there were so many of their friends anxious to support them by their ballots, resulting in an unusually large vote. There is honor for Mr. Lerou in winning the election and no discredit to Mr. Desmond that in a straight stand-up fight he fell just one vote short.

If there is such a thing as a soldier vote and a soldier incentive for those who fought in the World War, it may possibly be discerned in the ballots cast for Dr. Blackman, elected councilman, and Mr. Robinson, elected tax collector, the former polling the largest vote of any candidate and the latter being the only democrat to break the republican ranks.

With the election over the new administration will now proceed to organize and take over the conduct of city affairs in the endeavor to work for the best interests of the city while they are in office.

PROHIBITION CONSTITUTIONAL.

On the last day before its summer recess the United States supreme court rendered its long awaited decision settling the fate of national prohibition. This amendment establishing national prohibition was declared constitutional as was also the Volstead enforcement act which prohibits the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent in alcoholic content.

Since last week when the supreme court gave its decision that a referendum vote could not be demanded upon a constitutional amendment, as applied to such a demand for an amendment for woman's suffrage, the hopes of the "wet" have been fading, although up to then there had been persistent intimations in certain circles that the supreme court would eventually decide against the prohibition amendment. The victory for national prohibition will be hailed with jubilation by those who have long fought for it.

Enforcement of the prohibition law under federal regulations will now proceed in those states which have placed no anti-liquor statutes on their books. The decisions came in time to have a bearing on the republican national convention in session at Chicago and the democratic national convention to be held two weeks later in San Francisco. In the former the platform committee was awaiting the decision before framing its plank upon prohibition and in the latter the supreme court's pronouncement may affect the convention choice of a democratic candidate for president.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Without doubt there is an overwhelming majority of the American people who are waiting to vote against another democratic administration to be sworn in next March. As a bedrock proposition it can be stated that they are tired of democracy and particularly of Wilson democracy.

The voters are waiting for their chance to express at the polls their strong feeling against a continuation of "Wilsonism" and of General Inefficiency who has ridden in the saddle and lost badly as many battles for the democratic party as its leader has. On all sides are heard expressions from life-long democrats that they will never vote their party ticket again. On the one issue of "What do you think of Wilson and the democratic administration?" the resounding "Republican" would be assured.

It will be the duty of the Chicago convention to enable the American people to register this strong sentiment at the polls next November. If the Chicago convention rises to its opportunity by presenting a candidate big enough and a platform broad enough to accommodate the large body of voters who want to cast their ballots against "Wilsonism" and the democratic party, the election is won. Nothing that the San Francisco convention could do two weeks after Chicago would avail to distract the attention and the determination of the people. Do not let the democrats get away from the record of their administration and they are beaten. Search for a lightning rod candidate to avert the stroke will be useless. He does not exist.

The poorest way to get rid of the Wilson regime would be to elect a democratic successor—any democratic successor—to Doctor Wilson in November. The Wilsonian cohorts are so well entrenched in office, and will be there for four months after the results of the November elections are known, that the Wilsonian machine would be very firmly attached to the ship of state before the inauguration. Even if President Wilson did not run again, a democratic victory in November would be invested with much of the character of an endorsement of the Wilson administration—and especially so if a Wilson candidate were named at San Francisco.

Then it remains, as already said, for the Chicago convention to nominate the man and surround him with the resources which will be winning assets in the campaign. For this conspicuous realization of the mood of the hour, the American people are looking to the Chicago convention and the republican leaders, that they may give a clear and unadverted expression of their determination that there shall not now follow a third democratic administration, and of their conviction that it is vitally important that the next president should be a republican.

BUSINESS IN RELIGION.

It has remained for Bruce Barton to disclose St. Paul in new light and the Bible as the best treatise on salesmanship. Addressing the Federal Council of Churches at Cleveland, Mr. Barton declared that "St. Paul sold religion to Athens when it was fearfully overstocked with religions of its own; and he did it by making a survey of the situation and utilizing conditions at hand, just as modern salesmen must do."

Modern business methods in the management of church affairs were under discussion when Mr. Barton cited St. Paul as an example of the successful application of business methods to religious work. Utilization of worldly wisdom may well be used to forward the extension of the kingdom of the spirit but it is a poor excuse for indifference and slothful methods to plead that the doors are serving the Lord. In fact, might it not almost be designated a term of sacrilege to insult the Deity with the kind of work that any secular institution would repudiate?

The principle of sound business and true religion are not antagonistic, but should go hand in hand.

The strong churches today are the churches that have applied the principles that lead to success in secular affairs. The practical side does not exclude the spiritual; consecration and enthusiasm are more likely to be found where the church is conducted efficiently and frictionsless than in places where there is no discipline, no assignment of duties and functions, no business system.

A modern pastor has no light task. He must be a man of God and a man among men as well. His executive capacity is called for alongside his theological erudition. If it is irrelevant to be an able executive, then St. Paul was one of the most irrelevant of men.

SMUTS AND THE LEAGUE.

Out of the calm and distance of South Africa a new light on the League of Nations seemed to be dawning upon one who has been generally credited with being largely responsible for the text of that covenant. That celebrated covenant, which was known for a time as the Smuts-Wilson covenant, or the Wilson-Smuts covenant, now seems to be largely renounced by General Smuts, the South African statesman, who is reported in an interview in Cape Town to have expressed considerable skepticism over the inability of the league to exert any influence over the progress of events in Europe.

Strangely enough too, the general arrives at a point of view for South Africa which accords with the point of view of many wise Americans. He is reported as saying: "This country does not want to be selfish, but it wants to keep away from European entanglements."

A wise South African sees the same objection to entangling his country in European complications as wise Americans have seen for their own land. This is a significant declaration for one who was at least a co-author of a scheme of arbitrary brotherhood to bind all nations together, pledging each to take up the quarrels of the other.

General Smuts is said to have called attention to the trade conferences with Russia and to the fact that Poland has been warring war against Russia. "Though large parts of Poland are starving and typhus is raging," he inquires what the League of Nations is doing that it cannot stop this. The league, he thinks, ought to have prevented the aggressive campaign of Marshal Pilsudski and he is not satisfied with the official explanation of the league's failure to function. "Poland," he says, "is an ally member of the League of Nations and yet cannot be checked in this enterprise."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Throwing hats into the ring at Chicago will be an expensive sport at the present prices of straws.

The man on the corner says: Worry is the rust that eats out the human machine more than war.

The Volstead enforcement act may be good law, but perhaps it would be more effective as an eleven commandment.

It will be worth while to fight freight congestion just as the war were still on, even if it is on a line that takes all summer.

Georges Clemenceau solemnly swears: "I will never write for a newspaper again." Other men have felt that way and have not held out.

For one thing, prohibition has disclosed that many diseases treated differently in the good old days now call for whiskey as a specific.

The worm turneth. Mrs. Catt tells the men that they are the emotional and sentimental side of the human race and neither reasonable nor logical.

Secretary Daniels advises against naming babies after living heroes who may lose their halos. Thanks! That makes Josephus a perfectly safe name for our next.

Children born in France since 1914 have been trained not to want sweet things. A generation without a sweet tooth will cut the country's consumption of sugar, which is now one-eighth of the pre-war figure.

Haverhill shoe workers are setting a good example when many of them prepare to find abiding places in the country and raise vegetables while the slack time in the Haverhill factories prevents them making shoes.

Hoke Smith of Georgia wants to cut the president's salary to two-thirds of what the British ambassador draws. But it is not to be expected that he wants to see a re-nomination and re-election in order to hit Woodrow Wilson that way.

Kidnaping in Delaware is a felony punishable with either death or life imprisonment. That is the proper penalty, for in some respects, kidnaping is worse than murder and in some cases amounts to life-long torture for parents for which no punishment is too severe.

Yes, Ask the minister who preaches my funeral sermon not to say I am better off.

WHAT THE BOOK ADVISED

"Well, Rubena," began the young man with the beetling brow "now that we are to be married we may as well make up our minds where we are going to live."

"What's gone wrong with my hearing?" anxiously commented the young woman who was pretty, but had too much powder on her nose. How do you get that way, Wilbur? And who told you we were to be married?"

"Never mind," said the young man with the beetling brow, waving a hand dismissively. "We are. It is the use of pulling and hauling and discussing a settled topic? Now, if you'd rather go away out on the north shore, why, of course, it's all right, we could talk even better there, pay more for help. If you prefer the south side—"

"Oh, don't be funny," said the pretty young woman, who, with a little, was her back into place. "I suppose you think this is a joke, but matrimony is serious, and we've never yet heard of a girl being just told she is going to marry a man without having anything said to her on the subject—well, you know what I mean! Why, you've never even proposed to me, Wilbur!"

"Of course not," he told her promptly. "If I had proposed to you, you would have said no wouldn't you?"

"My goodness, yes!" the pretty young woman said with discouraging promptness. "We have awfully good times together and I like you a lot, but I'm not in the least in love with you, anyhow I don't want to get married for ages and—everything!"

"That's precisely what I thought," said the young man with the beetling brow. "So I decided to skip you, part and pass on to the section where we plan the living room furniture, and whether we can afford oriental rugs. It makes it so much easier to assume that without any fuss or bother we are to be married. In time you will grow accustomed to the idea, Rubena, and you've no idea what a savings it is on your thing about so much to be in a state of mind! Just let me do the talking and be quite calm. I think it will be nice to take an apartment big enough to include a guestroom, because your mother will want to stay over sometimes, and then there is my Aunt Hettie from the country who will

enjoy coming to Chicago. I am certain that every few minutes she will be shipping up nice fresh country chickens and fresh laid butter and eggs—think of it!"

"Wilbur!" the pretty young woman cut in sharply. "Stop it! My head is just going round and round and I can't stand it! I never heard anything so equal to it in my life! There is no sense in your going on like this, when I've told you I'm going to marry you! I admire you a great deal, and I am sure you are going to make some girl very happy—"

"You're the girl," he told her promptly. "I wouldn't consider making any girl in the world but you happy and that's all there is to it! You needn't worry a mile on that score. Why, there isn't a girl in the world who could let you plan like this—because I never had any idea of marrying you and I'm never going to have—in fact, I won't marry you, Wilbur! I mean it."

"The beetling browed young man stared at her a long minute and then slumped back into his seat. "Conquer the book!" he grumbled. "It's all wrong—and I paid \$2 for it."

"It said," explained the disgruntled young man, "that will power was everything and that the way to bring anything about was simply to stretch the point of view that it was so, and it would be so—but in this case it isn't, is it? Now what'll I do next, I'd like to know about this matter?"

"But you're a pretty young woman, whatever you do, don't buy another book, Wilbur!"—Chicago News.

Wilbur, where Mrs. McKinley bravely had received the terrible news. For six days the President made such steady progress that physicians felt warranted in announcing that he was out of danger. That night, there came a turn for the worse, and the next day all hope was abandoned.

"It's God's way," the dying man said in perfect resignation. "His will, not mine," he murmured and his favorite hymn, Nearer, My God to Thee, he could still raise his arms to enfold in one more embrace the wife who piteously insisted, "I want to go, too, I want to go." Out of his faith, he said, "We are all going."

A mighty chorus of "Nearer, My God to Thee," arose from the altars of the Nation, as the body of McKinley was carried to the Capitol in Washington and thence to his resting place on a green hill at Canton. Mingled with the sorrow of the people was a feeling of humiliation that their country, the great Republic should have a leader so completely unprepared for his duties, and that the simple, freely chosen chiefs of our democracy should be less safe in their lives than czars or sultans. For the third time in hardly more than a century, the United States had a president assassinated, three out of seven of the presidents elected, in thirty-six years had been murdered, and these the gentlest.

Tomorrow: The Strenuous Life.

SNAP SHOTS OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

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THE CONVENTION OF 1856.

The democratic national convention of 1856 was the seventh in party chronology, following Jackson's convention in 1828 as the first. Yet so far as the "modern era" is concerned, this review may begin with 1856, because it was that year when the alignment between modern "republicanism" and modern "democracy" began.

The convention of 1856 assembled in Cincinnati on June 2, with John E. Ward of Georgia in the chair. General Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire—who had been chosen four years previously on the forty-ninth ballot as a "dark horse"—was seeking renomination. He was particularly favored by the southern wing of the party. Although there were three candidates against him—James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois and Lewis Cass of Michigan—the real opposition focused in Buchanan, who was largely favored by the northern wing of the party.



Domino Syrup

A cane sugar product with a delightful flavor.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

A New Hat For the Little Lady For Children's Day

The little girl's costume is a matter of as much importance to her, and to her mother as well, as is her mother's own, and there is just as much chance to recognize the demands of fashion.

We are making a special display of dainty trimmed hats for the little ones from 5 to 12 years of age, specially appropriate with pretty ribbons—there are Panamas banded in white and colors—and there are daintily trimmed Hamps and Javas—all of them clever and fashionably correct.

THE PRICES ARE SO LOW THAT EVERY LITTLE LADY SHOULD HAVE A NEW HAT SUNDAY

\$2.50 to \$3.98

The Boston Store

The Read & Hughes Co.

SAVE

HOW AND WHERE AND WHEN YOU CAN.

\$2.00 Waitress Aprons, also Nurses' Aprons 97c
35c Ladies' Durham Hose 24c
\$3.00 Ladies' Silk Hose \$1.97
\$2.00 Ladies' Silk Hose 97c
75c Ladies' Silk Hose 73c
75c Ladies' Jersey Bloomers 47c
75c Ladies' Satin Camisoles 59c
\$2.00 Ladies' and Children's Ribbed Vests 39c

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER READY-TO-WEAR ARTICLES FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

THE PASNIK COMPANY Sell For Less

Three Good Stores in Three Good Towns—Norwich, Willamantic, Danielson

clay floor, would half lift themselves to the department of justice:

"Washington, D. C. June 2, 1920.

"Mrs. J. J. Grace, State Capital, Hartford, Conn."

"President retail garment dealers say garments are worth only what public will pay for them. Many other big merchants throughout country feel likewise. Good prices must be maintained. Urges women to continue curtailment of buying, not to be misled by current propaganda stating prices will again rise."

(Signed)

"EDITH C. STRAUSS"

Mrs. Grace is also writing the town chairman to urge women's clubs and individuals to urge M. Printz, chairman, National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association, Cleveland, protesting against their avowed intention of a decided change of styles, long skirts, etc., this fall, and telling him that the women will not wear the long skirts, and that they feel that this change of style is being made in order to induce women to purchase new goods.

Looks That Way.

Socialists, in their platform, demand the repudiation of the war debts of Europe but the payment of the war debt of the United States. It must be that some of them own Liberty bonds. — Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Has Had a Great Fall.

Please don't call it the "Almighty Dollar" any more, when it won't even buy a peck of potatoes or two feeds of liver.—Houston Post.

A woman derives more satisfaction from the things she suspects than from what she is sure of.

NEURALGIA

EASED AT ONCE BY THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY—

DEFENDABLE ABSOLUTELY—

CAPUDINE

ITS LIQUID—QUICK EFFECT

The following telegram has been received from Miss Edith Strauss, national chairman of the woman's committee of justice:

"The child looked up with a scared, guilty glance; then her answer came through an intercom: 'Yes, yes, a low voice, Yonder in the graveyard.'"

"I am not sure that we preserved our composure."

PUBLIC URGED TO CONTINUE CURTAILED BUYING

Mrs. James J. Grace, state chairman, is sending out the following notice to the local chairmen throughout the state of the woman's committee of the department of justice:

Now that the public has had a chance to take advantage of the 26 per cent reduction rates to buy what was necessary to replenish their absolutely worn-out articles, the woman's committee, department of justice, urges upon the people the necessity of continuing their policy of curtailed buying, in order to make effective their previous efforts in this direction.

It is the policy of the committee to have its part in the program of restrained buying whether prices rise or not.

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